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Sullivan Contest Tryouts Slated In Three Weeks

"Civil Liberties In Times of Crisis" Is Subject This Year

A Saint Mary's student will compete with representatives from at least three other Pacific Coast colleges in the 14th annual Sullivan Oratorical contest. Sponsored by the Ignatian council No. 35, Y.M.I., the finals will be held in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, November 25.

15 MINUTE TALK

A 15-minute oration on the topic, "Civil Liberties in Times of Crisis," will be the subject for the competition.

Four schools have announced that they will participate: Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and Loyola. An invitation to the competition has also been extended to three other colleges: Gonzaga, Seattle College and Portland University. The participation of these last three schools is doubtful.

OPEN TO ALL

The Sullivan Contest is open to all students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors; the competitors need have no speech experience to qualify.

Campus finals for the selection of a Saint Mary's representative will be held in De La Salle Lounge Wednesday evening, November 12. Prizes will be awarded to the students placing second and third on this evening, while the first place winner will advance to the intercollegiate finals on November 25.

"A JUST PEACE"

Last year Saint Mary's representative was Horway Witteman, '42, whose oration was "A Just Peace."

Last year's intercollegiate winner was George Whelan of the University of San Francisco. Saint Mary's has taken first place three times in the last 12 years. In 1929 it was Harold Dobbins who won the $25 first prize. In 1936 and 1937 respectively, Joseph Alioto and William Bourne carried off the award.

Relations Club Holds Meet On Lone Mountain

The San Francisco College for Women at Lone Mountain will be the scene of the annual International Relations Conference on Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24.

To the regional meeting will go delegates from colleges throughout northern California and Nevada.

Several round table discussions on topics of international interest will be held at which some students, in the role of leaders, will present ten-minute papers.

Saint Mary's will send Professor M. Joseph Foran of the Economics and Political Science Departments, and Brother Cyprian, head of the Department of Public Speaking and Debate. Horway Witteman, Francis Starrs and John Schaeffer will present papers on current international topics, while Milo Mackin and Thomas Williams will take part in the discussions.

The delegates will be guests of the College For Women at luncheon on Friday and Saturday, and at dinner on Friday evening to be followed by informal dancing and bridge.

Professor Malborne Graham of U.C.L.A. will be one of the guest speakers at the Conference.

Other colleges and universities that will send representatives to the forthcoming meeting include California, Stanford, University of San Francisco, Dominican College at San Rafael, Holy Names, Santa Clara, Fresno State, San Francisco State, Nevada, and San Francisco Junior College.

Council Members Nearly Forget To Vote When Deciding For Compulsory Gael

Decision of the compulsory Gael question, scheduled by Executive Council members for final debate and balloting this week, came only after a bitter argument over details of the issue nearly sent council members away from the meeting before the matter was settled.

After ASSMC president Jack Beck took the meeting in hand when chairman Gerard Fitzpatrick was unable to hold rival factions in check a final vote was taken, resulting in a nine to six decision in favor of forwarding to student body vote a resolution that purchase of the Gael, Saint Mary's College yearbook, be made compulsory for all students registered at the college.

MEMBERS FIGHT

Friction started when Horway Witteman, senior representative, opened the meeting with a motion that "a resolution for compulsory purchase of the 1942 Gael and yearbooks published in following years be submitted to a vote of the student body, and that only students holding paid-up membership in the ASSMC be allowed to vote."

Council members jumped to their feet immediately to protest that since the legislation would affect all students regardless of membership in the ASSMC, all students be allowed to vote.

Witteman occupied the floor almost the entire time alloted for the regular Executive Council meeting in order to defend the wording of his motion so that only student body card holders would take part in the final voting, as provided in the school constitution.

Argument ceased only when Beck in a desperate attempt to relieve the council once and for all of the weeks old yearbook argument called for order and demanded that a vote be taken. Witteman's faction held a majority and Beck was ordered to arrange for student body voting as soon as possible.

PARKING LAW

Whether or not the campus automobile parking regulation that forbids parking in front of the college chapel and administration buildings should be repealed will also be voted upon by the student body at the same election, the Executive Council decided this week in answer to an appeal by Mario Menesini, head of a delegation of day students, that the parking regulation be dropped in the interest of day students who now must leave automobiles parked at a distance from study halls.

Executive Council members who were present at this week's meeting include Jack Beck, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Ilo Scatena, Raymond Henwood, William Keating, Edward Gunz, Daniel McNamara, John Klein, Richard Saveri, John Feerick, Eymard Gallagher, Vincent Mancini, Frank Miller, and George Farnham. Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, witnessed the proceedings.

Topics Named For Essays

Oliver Contest Will Be Held November 4; Contestants Named

Suggesting several topics for the annual Oliver Essay Contest to be held on November 4, a final meeting of the contestants was conducted on Wednesday, October 15, by Brother Henry, moderator of the contest.

Working from the general theme, "The Catholic Church and Democracy," the suggested titles are as follows:

TOPICS

"The Catholic Church and Chaos," "The Cross Our Only Hope," "Catholic Action," "The Church and the Present Crisis," "The Pope Speaks," "The Last Frontier," "Catholic America and the War," and "After the Deluge?"

The contest will take place the first Tuesday in November and the competitors will be excused from classes all that day in order to finish their work.

Cash prizes, donated by Bartley P. Oliver, sponsor of the contest and oldest living alumus of the college, will be $75 for first place, $50 for second place, and $25 for the third place winner.

CONTESTANTS NAMED

Those who have signed up with Brother Henry to compete in the contest include Milo Mackin, Richard Saveri, Thomas Williams, Gerald Ring, Milton Figeroid, Bert Callen, Arthur Spittler, Vincent Mancini. Gerald Murphy, Martin O'Connell, Daniel O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Horway Witteman, Stanley Gilliam, John Schaeffer, Brother Matthew, Brother Jude, John Scanlon, William Feneran, George Farnham, Brother Cassian, August Zipse, Albert Weber, and Thomas Dowd.

Two Alumni Members Die During Past Week

Death came this week to two members of the San Francisco Alumni, John D. Warde, a member of the class of 1898, succumbed early in the week and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Warde, a son and daughter, and his brother and sister.

Julian A. O'Dea, a member of the class of 1914, passed away last Saturday leaving his wife, Mrs. Hazel O'Dea, and a son and two daughters, and two sisters. He was buried Wednesday from Holy Names Church in San Francisco.

Both men were natives of San Francisco.

Throat Infection Cases Increase Here

Illness from throat infections rose this week as fever cases declined. Miss Aurelie Paulin, RN, resident nurse, announced that the average number of patients treated this week at the infirmary remains at the 150 mark.

No casualties requiring hospitalization were reported this week, although numerous minor injuries were treated.

Inter-college Debating Here Oct. 22

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's College, representatives of four Bay Region schools will meet on the campus in a public forum discussion program next Wednesday, October 22.

The discussion will be held in De La Salle Lounge at 7:30 p.m., and will open the Intercollegiate debate season.

Taking part in the program will be Horway Witteman, Saint Mary's; Miss Betty Ann Sousa, College of the Holy Names; Frank Gillio, San Francisco State, and Louis Morengo, University of California. These four were the same students who inaugurated the present intercollegiate Radio Forum series on station KFRC, with Brother Cyprian as moderator.

DISCUSS SOCIAL GAINS

Topic of discussion for the evening is "Should social gains be shelved for the duration of the present war?"

Witteman and Gillio will uphold the resolution, while Miss Sousa and Morengo will argue the negative. Only two ten-minute constructive speeches well be made, Witteman speaking for the affirmative, and Morengo for the negative.

As on the recent radio program in which these students took part, Brother Cyprian will act as moderator next Wednesday.

The debate, which is scheduled for one hour, will be distinct in that members of the audience will be free to interrupt speakers with questions.

Early in November the same group of four students will present a similar program for the student body of the College of the Holy Names.

Draft Deferment Is Forum Topic

Saint Mary's To Be Represented On October 26 Program

Representatives from the College of the Holy Names, the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and San Jose State College will participate in the fourth broadcast of "The Intercollegiate Radio Forum," to be aired over station KFRC Sunday, October 19, at 11:15 a.m. This was revealed today by Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department of Saint Mary's College and originator of the series.

Miss Edwina Grover, student-body president of the College of the Holy Names; George Whelan, winner of the 1940 Sullivan Oratorical Contest and a student at the University of San Francisco; Robert Lindauer, a speech major at San Francisco State College, and John Sayers of San Jose State College will participate in the Sunday program. Dr. Baxter M. Geeting of the speech department of San Francisco State College will act as moderator for the group.

DRAFT DEFERMENT

"Why should college students receive draft deferment?" will be the topic discussed by the intercollegiate group.

Saint Mary's will be represented by Francis Starrs, sophomore day student and winner of the 1940 Fitzgerald Freshman Oratorical Contest, on the broadcast of Sunday, October 26. "Do career women make successful wives?" will be topic discussed at this time. The University of California, San Francisco State College, and San Francisco College for Women will also have speakers.

St. Mary's Club Will Sponsor Loyola Trip

Nominal Price Buys Ticket To Game, Los Angeles, Room

Gael rooters will hit the road next week and follow their team to the sunny southland as the Galloping Gaels entrain to Los Angeles where they will face the Loyola Lion.

This year, as has been customary in recent years, the Saint Mary's Club, an organization of ardent supporters of the college who never attended Saint Mary's, will sponsor an excursion to Los Angeles.

PRICE IS NOMINAL

The price, which is $23.50, will include round trip railroad tickets, Pullman berth, room at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, motor transportation in Los Angeles, and a ticket to the game.

The excursion will leave San Francisco Friday night and will return Monday morning. More than 200 rooters are expected to make the trip.

Commenting on the trip, Jack Beck, student body president, declared, "This excursion offer is one of the best ever presented to a Gael rooter, and cannot be duplicated at the price."

INFORMATION

Information regarding the jaunt can be obtained from the following: George Callen, 155 Berry Street, San Francisco, Exbrook 2474; Joe Fitzgerald, 155 Stockton Street, San Francisco, Douglas 7100; Rex Chinn, 65 Geary Street, San Francisco, Douglas 1212, and Jim Cullen, 1240 Broadway, Burlingame, Templebar 1212.

Dantes Retain Scatena As Leading Italian

Ilo Scatena was reelected president of the Dante Club at a meeting held last Tuesday. For the office of vice-president, the Italians elected Mario Menesini. The position of secretary-treasurer was voted to Richard Saveri.

Two committees, the publicity committee and the executive committee, were also filled. Vincent Mancini was made chairman of the publicity committee, and Anthony Felice, along with the club officers, constitute the executive committee.

Plans are being formulated toward the revision of the club's constitution.

A discussion took place on the course of the club's future, the improving of the club room, and entertainment for the studentbody.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P.)—AO non-commissioned officer at Fort Douglas, Utah, was proud of the fact that he was made a corporal. He placed adhesive tape on his arm in the design of a sorporal's insigna and then took a dozen or so sun baths. The taped chevron left a flesh-colored stripe on his arm.

Beck Sets Election For Decision Of Gael Issue

The question of making purchase of the Gael, Saint Mary's College yearbook, compulsory for all students, will be aired for the final time and be brought to termination a week from today when student members of the ASSMC will cast individual ballots in the co-op to decide whether or not the student body will pass such a measure, ASSMC president Jack Beck announced yesterday.

VOTERS MUST HAVE CARDS

The proposition, which vitally concerns the financial policy of the college yearbook which is edited by the junior class every year, was put on the ballot with a resolution by the student executive council this week which reads to the effect that the student body shall decide if it wants the purchase of the Gael to be made compulsory at an election in which only bona fide members of the ASSMC be allowed to vote, the decision to be determined by a simple majority vote.

Since voting will be limited to bona fide students, Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, stated that 275 student body card holders will go to the polls to decide the issue.

A second proposition to be voted on that day is a resolution for repeal of the present parking rule. Following Mario Menesini's proposal that the parking measure be rescinded. A proposition to the effect that students should decide the outcome of the parking law was carried at the last meeting of the executive council.

DATE IS TENTATIVE

Beck emphasized the fact that the scheduled date for the balloting may be subject to change, and that it is possible that the voting may be postponed until the following Monday, October 27.

Prexy Asks Alumni, Club Assistance

Addressing a joint assembly of the Saint Mary's Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club recently Brother Austin, President of the College, told the gathered members that "at the present time Catholic education has to continue with full vigor, and the school that imparts such education can not be handicapped or curtailed in its activity because of the lack of the necessary material things."

SUPPORT MUST NOT FAIL

"To fail a Catholic school now would be tantamount to a betrayal of Catholic education and a tacit admission on our part that we have no great faith in the only system of education with a sound philosophy behind it," he asserted.

Brother Austin's talk was given at a reception in his honor at the San Francisco Club held under the direction of J. Philip Murphy of the Alumni, and Thomas A. Deasy of Saint Mary's Club.

The President stressed the student campaign at present under way and to be continued throughout the year. He emphasized the importance of the Alumni and the Club in such a campaign.

ASKS ORGANIZED HELP

Going into detail he proposed that the Alumni take up again the plans drawn up some years ago for that purpose. The state was divided into geographical areas with a chairman in each section who would work with a group of alumni in that locality. A plan somewhat similar to parishes was suggested for the large urban areas like San Francisco and Metropolitan Oakland.

Brother Austin asked the loyal cooperation of the two organizations in these activities.

Radio Program Has New Feature

"Saint Mary's Speaks" May Present Portland Coach Tomorrow

The Saint Mary's Speaks program, aired over radio station KROW, Oakland, on Saturday from 1:45 to 2 in the afternoon, may be featured tomorrow by an interview with Matty Matthews, coach of the Portland University football team now in San Francisco for Sunday's game with Saint Mary's.

Robert Fouts, student radio interviewer and conducter of the sports department of the regular Saturday program, said this week that he was fairly certain that Matthews would be heard over tomorrow's program unless business in San Francisco detained him there. If Matthews cannot come to the station, Ollie Goodrich, veteran newspaper writer on the Portland Oregonian for the past twelve years, and publicity agent for the Portland team, may appear, Fouts said.

NEW FEATURE

In addition the program will inaugurate a new feature tomorrow. "Scrap-book Tales," based on Brother Vantasian's famous scrap book of newspaper clippings dating back to Saint Mary's athletics in the days of the "Old Brickpile," will form a main portion of the program.

The first feature to be drawn from the clippings of Brother Vantasian's scrapbooks will come from the stories contained therein dealing with Louis Guisto, one of Saint Mary's most famous athletes and present manager of the campus co-op store.

Edward Gunz, veteran commentator, has left the program and his place will be taken by Clifford Hoff, a junior who made his initial appearance on the Saint Mary's program during last week's program.

ALL SPORTS PROGRAM

August Zipse, program master of ceremonies will not be heard on tomorrow's program, and Hoff and Fouts will handle the entire program themselves, turning it into an all sports program.

Last week's program featured a four-minute speech by Brother Cyprian, head of the public speaking department, on the attributes of a small college. Edward Gunz also spoke on the 'Spirit of Saint Mary's, and why the College is known as the "Mother of Men" '.

August Zipse, the master of ceremonies, introduced the various speakers. Robert Fouts and Clifford Hoff gave a resume of past Saint Mary's football games and previewed the game with the University of San Francisco. Zipse and Gunz presented the weekly news features of the Saint Mary's campus.

Portuguese Of State Elect SM Grad Head

Morvin A. Nevis, '08, was elected recently as president of the American Portuguese clubs of California at the annual convention held in Sacramento.

Nevis, who is a graduate of the Commercial department at the Brickpile, is the deputy recorder of Sacramento county at the present time.

Constitutional Revision Group Meets Today

Outline Of New Constitution Drawn Up By Committee

Culminating many years of intentions the Constitution Revision Committee met last Friday afternoon in the Collegian office and actually began to revise the Saint Mary's Student Body Constitution, which has become obsolete.

Composing the committee are student body president Jack Beck, Ned Cotter, Edward Gunz, Richard Saveri, senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, respectively; Gerard Fitzpatrick, vice-president of the ASSMC, and George Farnham, editor of the school publication, the Collegian.

The Saint Mary's constitution was proved to be outmoded and antiquated many times in numerous school administrations; however, no special effort had been made to correct the old rules or to draw up another set, according to Beck. This term, living up to his pre-election promises, Beck made the revision a reality, when he appointed the committee which set to work last Friday to draw up a new constitution to govern the student activities.

SECTION OUTMODED

After a careful scrutiny of the present code of laws, the committee found that many articles concerning athletics and the giving of awards, were beyond the control of the students, and consequently, should be stricken from the constitution.

An amendment concerning the new Executive Council and a more definite expression of the duties of the various school officers and representatives is promised by the members of the committee.

OUTLINE MADE

At last Friday's meeting, a general outline was formulated and the contents of the individual articles was decided. At the next meetings, which will be held every Friday until the work is completed, the committee will proceed to elaborate on this outline, and to see that every phase of student life and activity is included in the new document.

Beck Named To Treasury Post of CIC

Jack Beck, ASSMC president, was elected treasurer of the Catholic Inter-collegiate committee at a meeting of the seven members of the committee last Tuesday evening, October 14, on this campus. Robert Rossi, senior representative from USF, was chosen chairman of the group, and Miss Ruth Lane from San Francisco College for Women was elected secretary.

All officers were elected unanimously.

The seven members, USF, Santa Clara, Holy Names, Dominican college, College of Notre Dame at Belmont, San Francisco College for Women, and Saint Mary's were represented at the meeting held in the reception rooms in the administration building.

CATHOLIC PAMPHLETS

Saint Mary's Beck, chairman for the meeting, noting the fact that little, save for a formal dance, has been done by the committee in the past, proposed that the CIC should make available at all Army camps in California a number of Catholic pamphlets and magazines in order that good reading material will not be at a premium in the camps. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of such a movement, a report to be given at the next meeting.

Through the Saint Mary's representatives, a proposal initiated by Professor Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, was presented to the committee whereby a Catholic Action group

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Campus Thespians Given Roles

Four Moragans Chosen For Parts In Holy Names College Play

Four Saint Mary's men will be cast in Holy Names College's forthcoming dramatic presentation, "The Goose Hangs High," to be presented on or about November 24.

The four men chosen for the play are Ray Henwood and George Farnham, seniors, and John Babich and Donald Brush, freshmen.

"The Goose Hangs High," is a domestic tragi-comedy revolving about a middle class family in New York. Henwood plays the father of the family, a leading role, and Brush is one of his sons. Babich is a friend of the father, while Farnham is a political boss.

Other actors in the cast include Art Freedman, the Misses Olga Weber, Barbara Freese, Bette Gallagher, Nora Swift, Betty Ann Souza, Mary Helen Stock and Helen Hallisey. The girls are all undergraduates at the College of the Holy Names.

The cast for the play was chosen by Miss Cornelius, drama coach and instructor in speech at Holy Names, and Sister Clare Madeline, dean of women at the Lake Merritt college.

Although the date for production has been tentatively set for November 24, it was indicated that an earlier or better date may be sought.

Portland Game Ducats Still on Sale: Tracy

Tickets for the Portland game, which will be played in Kezar Stadium Sunday, are still on sale in the ticket office, announced ticket manager Edward Tracy today.

As announced in last week's Collegian, there will be no reserved seats, and general admission seats are selling for $1.10.

As usual, students will be admitted for 60c, and service men for 50c. Saint Mary's students will be admitted at Gate 11.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of John Warde, '98, and Julian O'Dea, '14, on their recent deaths; also to Willard Gates, of the Saint Mary's alumni on the death of his mother this week.

Talent Scout May Witness First St. Mary's 'One-Act Play Night'

Possibility that Hollywood will scout Saint Mary's "One-Act Play Night" to be held late in November was seen this week with the disclosure that "Soli" Baiano, talent scout and casting director for Warner Brothers' movie studio, may attend the production.

Released this week through local sources, the "scout" plan is the result of contacts made last summer by agents for the campus drama guild.

Baiano will attend the dramatics festival in person, it was revealed, if he is excused from studio work at the November date. If unable to be present he will delegate another member of the talent-scout department, in order that the Moraga guild, famous in former years for such actors as John Nesbitt, now prominent in broadcasting circles, will be covered if at all possible.

Three dramas by Irish playwrights are to be staged. Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn" and " The Lost Silk Hat," and Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon' will be given their first presentation by campus actors.

The lead in "A Night at an Inn," will be played by Robert Fouts, head yell-leader, supported by Vincent Mancini and Mario Menesini. The other Dunsany play co-stars Gerald Ring, sophomore debater, and August Zipse, radio manager, as the "Poet" and the "Caller," with Donald Wood and Vincent Mancini supporting.

SM Club Officer Undergoes Operation

Emmett M. Dillon, financial secretary of the Saint Mary's Club, is convalescing this week in a San Francisco hospital after a recent operation.

"Saint Mary's students join with the club members in wishing Mr. Dillon a speedy recovery that he might continue the fine work he has been carrying on," Jack Beck, president of the Associated Students, declared.

Executive Council Offers $7.70 To Anyone Who Draws The Lucky Number

Tickets went on sale today for the raffle of four reserved seat passes to the Duquesne and Santa Clara football games. Two passes, valued at $1.65 each, to the Duquesne-Saint Mary's contest on November 9, and two passes to the Santa Clara game which will take place November 16 make a total prize of $7.70.

The tickets will be sold for ten cents or three for a quarter, and will be distributed by members of the rally committee and the Executive Council. A number of tickets have been sent to the various alumni associations and the Saint Mary's Club.

Sales will continue until two or three days before the Duquesne game. Both contests will take place at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

"The purpose of this raffle," stated ASSMC president, John Beck, "is to defray the expenses of the student body." The raffle is an annual college affair, sponsored by the associated students through the executive council.

"As yet," Beck declared, "no funds have been received into the student body treasury, and the success of this venture is of paramount importance."

Local 'Rambling Wrecks' Organize Engineering Club; Name Moderator

Taking advantage of faculty approval granted this week, students in the school of Engineering organized themselves as the Engineering Association of Saint Mary's College. Claude Brosterhous, instructor in the school, is moderator of the new club.

"For some-time students in the engineering department of the college have desired some form of organization to acquire a broader knowledge of engineering. They want to correlate classroom work, visits to local construction projects, and educational motion pictures released by various industries. A secondary purpose is to acquaint others with facilities offered in the school of engineering," Brosterhous said.

The next meeting of the association will be held next week, at which time officers will be elected and semester activities planned. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Charter members are Anthony Alston, Thomas Burke, Dickson Kemarsky, Anthony Weber, Brush, A. Costa, Walsh, Lang, Hoffman, Guidici, Feerick, Erlwein, and Winston Guptill.

SENSATIONAL JOHNNY DOES IT AGAIN—"Jumpin' Johnny" Podesto heaves one of his many completed passes in last Sunday's USF game, which the Gaels won, 30-0. Podesto, on this play, threw 20 yards to Roy Ruskusky, gluey-fingered end, on the Don's 17 yard line, where Ruskusky managed to keep little Pete Franceschi of USF away from the ball, while capturing it himself. The big Gael flankman used all of his 6'2" in clapping the oval out of Franceschi's reach with one hand, pulling it in with the other.

—Courtesy—SF Chronicle.

Gael Gossip

By **BILL FENERAN**
Collegian Sports Editor

OFF THE CUFF:

The famine is over!! Five touchdowns in one game, especially against such as USF, are more than Saint Mary's has run up since the days of "Amblin' Al" Nichelini. . . Worst defeat for the Dons since the first meeting of the two teams in '26. . . . Score then was 38-0.

Team is already looking to Santa Clara, only undefeated outfit on coast. . . . Don't forget Portland's runback of kickoff last year. . . . De Freitas, who made it, still there. . . . Dear old PU's at full strength for our game. . . .

BRONCOS DO HAVE WEAKNESS . . .

From our vantage point in Bronc rooting section last Saturday, SC looked good. . . . Cal was rotten. . . . Nowhere near team that played Saint Mary's. . . . Santa Clara weak on passes down middle and in flat. . . . Bronc line is tough, and Casenaga fast as lightning. . . . First run of his was beautiful solo exhibition; second had blocking. . . . Podesto immeasurably superior as passer. . . . USF voted Johnny better all way round. Gaels stand excellent chance of upsetting dope, if!!

Quite a comparison between Cal rooters and USF's. . . . Cal ran from section even before final gun had sounded. . . . USF had marvelous spirit, deserve plaudits of entire Bay Area. . . . Cal rooters, undeniably, are poorest sports we've ever seen. . . .

After watching time-keeper's difficulty in deciding actual conclusion of Sunday's tilt, maybe that squirrel knew what he was looking for. . . .

'RED' USED TO BE 'LEFTY'! . . .

Bay sportswriter says first clipping Strader ever got was this: "Norman Strader, red-haired, turkey faced, left hander, fumbled Ceres high into defeat today." "Red" turned right-handed right after, and has been doing well ever since. . . . Red Rooster says Podesto every bit as good a "hurler" as Arnie Herber, college and pro grid great, "Red" coached at Regis College. . . .

Portland has previously lost to Saint Mary's 63-0 in '35 (first game); 32-7 in '38 (second game); and 25-13 last year. . . . Beat Gaels in '38, 14-12. . . . De Freitas, PU ace, weighs 160 pounds, 5'8" tall. . . . Center Carr only man over 200 pounds.

Dick Ragus, soph tackle, credited with vow-wow of year: "We've got a ROLLIN' ball club!" Dick claims. . . .

SENOR MORAGA (HE'S BEEN DUPED) . . .

Well, the Senor still isn't doing so bad. . . . Last week he dropped four, plus the Frosh tie. . . . Average now is .794. . . . oh well!! This week sees:

Tennessee over Alabama; **Army** over Yale; **Duke** over Colgate; **Dartmouth** over Hahvahd; **Ohio State** over Purdue; **Rice** over Louisiana State; **Texas Christian** over Texas AM; **and the Eastern "crooshals"—Cornell** over Navy; **Michigan** over Northwestern; **on the Coast—Oregon** over Cal (oh me!); **Santa Clara** over Michigan State; **Stanford** over USF; **Washington State** over USC; **Washington** over UCLA; and the **Gaels** over Portland **By only TWO touchies.**

HOT POTATO—Johnny Tonsing, Gael tackle, was the surprised and unenthusiastic receiver of a lateral pass from Buzz Trebotich in the USF game last Sunday. The dark-jerseyed fellow with a covetous hand on the ball is Sanchez, San Francisco Tackle.

—Courtesy—SF Chronicle.

Portland Captain

The captain for the Saint Mary's-Portland contest Sunday will not be selected until game-time, Coach Strader announced this week.

Tony Leads Scorers

NAME	TD's	FG	C	TP
Compagno	3	0	0	18
Trebotich	2	0	0	12
Brumfield	1	0	0	6
TOTAL	5	0	0	36

Gaels Pass Dons To Death, 30-0

Podesto Sensation As 'Pitches' Click

Saint Mary's Gaels unleashed a furious aerial attack on the University of San Francisco "Dons" at Kezar Stadium last Sunday to win handily 30 to 0.

Fifteen thousand fans saw the greatly improved Gaels function smoothly and with deadly passing accuracy, although the running attack did not meet with as much success.

Early in the second half, after Johnnie Podesto "pitched" Tony Compagno and Ray Curry to the four yard line, Buzz Trebotich drove over for the first score. The attempted conversion was no good as were all the others attempted that day.

SECOND SCORE

Later in the same stanza, Tony Compagno took a lateral pass from George Arabian on the three yard line and went over to score. Trebotich scored on a line buck from the USF 12 yard marker, after Comer Gipple had recovered a Don fumble.

Johnnie Podesto, again, a little later, shot a 20 yard bullet pass to Tony Compagno, who was waiting in the end-zone for the fourth score.

In the middle of the last quarter, Roy Guisti passed from the 9 yard line to Farron Brumfield in the end-zone for the last score of the game, making the final tally read: Saint Mary's 30, USF 0.

Freshmen Rest After Alhambra Scoreless Tie

Joe Ruetz's Frosh pigskin gladiators will have an opportunity to rest their weary bodies a full week, by virtue of an October 19 open date.

The Gaelets will next meet the USF Freshmen on October 26.

Minus the services of star Gonzalo Morales, last Sunday, the yearlings were held to a 0-0 tie by a powerful Alhambra Alumni Club at Martinez. Morales, Frosh left half, attended the wedding of his sister.

VERUTTI FLASHES

The game's most outstanding play was turned in by Jack Verutti, Gaelet back, who made a spectacular one-handed catch, while on the dead run, of a long pass. The Moragans threatened several times, but were unable to produce any scoring punch.

"We tried to get a game this weekend," commented Coach Ruetz, "but were unable to." "This open date will enable us to correct some faults, and will give some of our injured players a chance to get in shape for the Dons."

The Frosh injury list includes Tommy Ryan and Ed Peralsky, out for the season; and George McLean, Zig Dombrowski, and Al Accornero, with minor ailments.

Phoenix Opens With Boilers Sunday

The Saint Mary's Phoenix opens its Winter League baseball schedule against the Oakland Boilermakers at 11:45 this Sunday at Washington Park in Alameda. The Boilermakers are led by Tony Firpo, ex-California star, now in the Pacific Coast League.

The probable starting line-up for the Gaels will be Josephs, catcher; Kranda, 1b; cocaptain Henningson, 2b; Stringer, ss; cocaptain Reynolds, 3b; McLaughlin or Sattui, lf; Quintana, cf; and Hooper, rf. Mori and Fitzgerald will divide the pitching chores. Reynolds may play the outfield, and in that event, Roeling will move into the infield.

Intermittent practices will be held by the team between now and Christmas, and next week the squad goes up against the Oakland Acorn rookies.

Team Says, 'We're Rolling!'

Strader, Varsity Credit Morale; Podesto Modest

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

"At last we're rolling!" enthusiastically proclaimed the football players, in Kezar's dressing room, following last Sunday's game with USF.

"Red" Strader immediately gave all the credit to the boys. "They must be complimented," he said, "on the way they have come back after the California game. Many good teams have folded after dropping opening games, but not this one. The boys never quit for a moment, and after today's game you can be assured that the rest of the teams will have plenty to worry about in the persons of the Gaels."

PODESTO GIVES CREDIT

Johnny Podesto, the passing phenom, commented on the excellent blocking he was given. He stated, that this blocking gave him as much time as he needed, and the result was that his passes were accurate. He also complimented his pass receivers, especially Ray Curry and Roy Ruskusky.

When Frank "Dooley" Callen, the Bingham Bomber, was asked for a statement, he hopped to the top of the training table and rattled off fluently, "The team was determined to win that ball game today; to win it for the sake of the school and to avenge the setbacks that Strader received from teams coached by Jeff Cravath. The team was well under the control of General George Arabian, which leadership I believe was the big factor in bringing about the victory."

Al Ratto, the converted tackle, was especially enthusiastic about the team's morale, and stated that before the game, the squad set a goal of three touchdowns in order to redeem themselves with the public.

"And," added Buzz Trebotich, the slashing fullback who came into his own in the USF game, "instead, we make five touchdowns. This showing is due to the fine signal calling and teamwork which we had throughout the game."

When Podesto went out, Roy Giusti came in, showing exceptional passing ability. He said, "Our air attack was undoubtedly clicking, and our ground attack has improved. We'll be hot from here on in."

"And how!" chorused the rest of the team.

Best O' The Week

(A regular Sports page feature from now till the end of the football season)

There is no stopping indomitable Johnny Podesto. The pass-slinging soph continues to be the best of the week, but (YE GODS), we can't select him every week. Buzz Trebotich was outstanding Sunday at fullback, Tony Compagno returned to his old form. George Arabian, Comer Gipple, Owen Henson, Roy Ruskusky, and sturdy Brad Sheafe loomed especially large. But this week's vote goes to the moody kid from Los Angeles; potentially a greater end, he ranks among the best on the coast right now. His superb defensive play and offensive smoothness earn him the title. 'Best O' The Week," sho nuff, was—

RAY CURRY

Ackerman: Tackle Was 1929 All-U.S.

Last of the Saint Mary's true All-Americans was George Henry Ackerman, who in 1929 was chosen the best tackle in the United States by the official All-American Board.

The Antioch, California, strong man, 6 feet 3 inches in height, and 220 pounds in weight, rated along with Ike Frankian, Larry Bettencourt and Red Strader as the Gael's four greatest football "immortals" of that period.

BRILLIANT TACKLE

As a linesman, Ackerman excelled in breaking up plays directed at his tackle post. A brilliant analyzer of opponent's plays, a fast man on his feet despite his size, a terrific charger, a sixty minute man, Ackerman proved to be one of the principal reasons why the Galloping Gaels enjoyed an undefeated season in 1929.

The All-American tackle handled the kicking chores for Slip Madigan's eleven that year, punting left footed, and kicking off right footed. In the USC game, at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, when George was a Junior in college, his kickoff to open the game sailed out of the playing field into the stadium crowd.

Saint Mary's last great All-American is now employed in the fire department of his home town, Antioch.

Three Foes Undefeated

Duquesne, Rams Tops; Broncos Coast's Best

Three of the future opponents of the Galloping Gaels are still undefeated and untied after three weeks of the 1941 season. These three teams are Duquesne, the Fordham Rams, and the Santa Clara Broncos.

Last week saw the Dukes from Duquesne overpower Manhattan 26 to 6 for their fourth straight victory this year. They hold victories over Waynesburg College, Niagara University, and Tulsa University.

In all of their games Duquesne has won easily and by large scores. Today, the Dukes meet a weak St. Vincent College at Pittsburgh.

The Fordham Ram powered its way to a decisive 27 to 14 win over North Carolina University last week. Having previously defeated Southern Methodist University, the Rams bolstered their stock by that victory, and are now nationally rated as the fourth best team in the United States. Tomorrow, Fordham will tangle with West Virginia University in an attempt to make it three straight.

The Broncos from Santa Clara have, by their 13 to 0 triumph over the Bears, come practically from obscurity, to now rate as the nation's ninth ranking grid machine. Santa Clara, by virtue of Stanford's tumble, remains the only undefeated team on the Pacific Coast.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

SCOOP ! ! ! !

Attention "Red" Strader and coaching staff:

A close and reliable friend of this writer, seated in the press box at last Sunday's game, observed the following three notes on the Gaels over the shoulders of two men definitely established as Fordham scouts.

FORDHAM SCOUTING NOTES:

No. 9—"Arabian very slow on pass defense. Pass defense weak with Arabian in backfield."

No. 10—"Curry slow. Fast man can get around his end."

No. 11—"Ground attack, nil. Only offense, Podesto."

These notes are direct quotes from the observations of the two scouts from Fordham, glimpses of which were gained by the aforementioned friend . . . Take 'em or leave 'em, "Red." . . .

Coincidence . . . Joe Aguirre, now playing for the Washington Redskins, and Andy Marefos of the Giants, both kicked field goals the same day to aid in their respective team's wins . . . Joe's kick won the game, 3-0.

Humorous if not pathetic was the Don rooter's cry after Sunday's fiasco . . . "Poor Stanford" . . . and they weren't kidding . . . Ain't faith a won'erful t'ing?"

First day of baseball saw ENTIRE team out in back of

Dante Hall, throwing, not baseballs, but, (of all things), those little red berries that grow thereabouts . . . And in all seriousness, too. P'raps this is a new training idea of the Big Earl's . . .

'Member we told you that Cal was going to the Rose Bowl, and to watch and wait . . . well, stop waiting . . . Most humorous event of last week's battle was little "Pigskin Percy," the ground squirrel, who was nearly thrown for a three-yard squash when Ray Curry fell down in a hurry (unintentional rhyme scheme) after receiving that Podesto flip . . . Heartening item was the defense given Johnny Podesto when he faded for those passes . . .

This writer serves notice, here and now, that all prognostications for the coming year will be discontinued . . . for obvious reasons . . .

Portland's 'Poor' Pilots Lay In Weeds For Sunday's Gael Clash With Hopes Of Startling Upset

Kezar To Be Scene Of Wide-Open P. U. Attack; Coach Mathews Has Visions Of Repetition Of '39 Game As Speedy DeFreitas Returns

The eccentric Portland Pilots, boasting only one win in four starts, fly into Kezar Stadium Sunday, to combat "Red" Strader's Galloping Gaels in what should be a breather, but which probably won't be.

It is no secret that Portland will attempt to pass Saint Mary's silly. They have a wide-open, "no shift—no huddle" offense, which proved effective once before, when the Flyers upset the Gaels, 14-12, two years ago.

Matty Mathews, while not having too strong a line, has backfield talent galore, the most outstanding of which is 160 pound fullback, Eddie De Freitas. De Freitas ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown against Saint Mary's last year.

HALFBACKS

At the Pilot halfbacks are Charlie Bicknell, an ex-mayor of Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, and Fritz Hansen, a 195 pound sophomore, said to be a better quick kicker than Frank Maloney, whose punts kept the Gaels on their heels in that 1939 upset.

Two outstanding Flyer sophomores, who were prevented by conference head-man Atherton from riding the Washington State gravy train, are Larry Casper, quarterback, and Keith Carr, center.

PASSING GAME

Saint Mary's, fresh from sending USF back to fundamentals, will fight passing with passing, and they have the amazing Johnny Podesto to do just that. The outstanding Gael sophomore has been the star in every game so far, completing 12 out of 18 passes last Sunday, for an average of .667. He was awarded the Wiley Smith traveling bag for that performance.

Two other bright spots of the San Francisco game were the runs of Tony Compagno and Buzz Trebotich. Compagno hit last year's form against the Dons, and Trebotich lived up to his advance press notices by carrying the ball for a 5.9 yard-per-tote average. Each scored two touchdowns.

Saint Mary's beat the Pilots, 25-13, last season, in Strader's first year as head coach.

LINEUPS

GAELS	Versus	PILOTS
CURRY	LER	BLOUNT
HENSON	LTR	STEWART
GIPPLE	LGR	PARRISH
SHEAFE	C	CARR
CLEMONS	RGL	LOPRINZI
RATTO	RTL	MILLS
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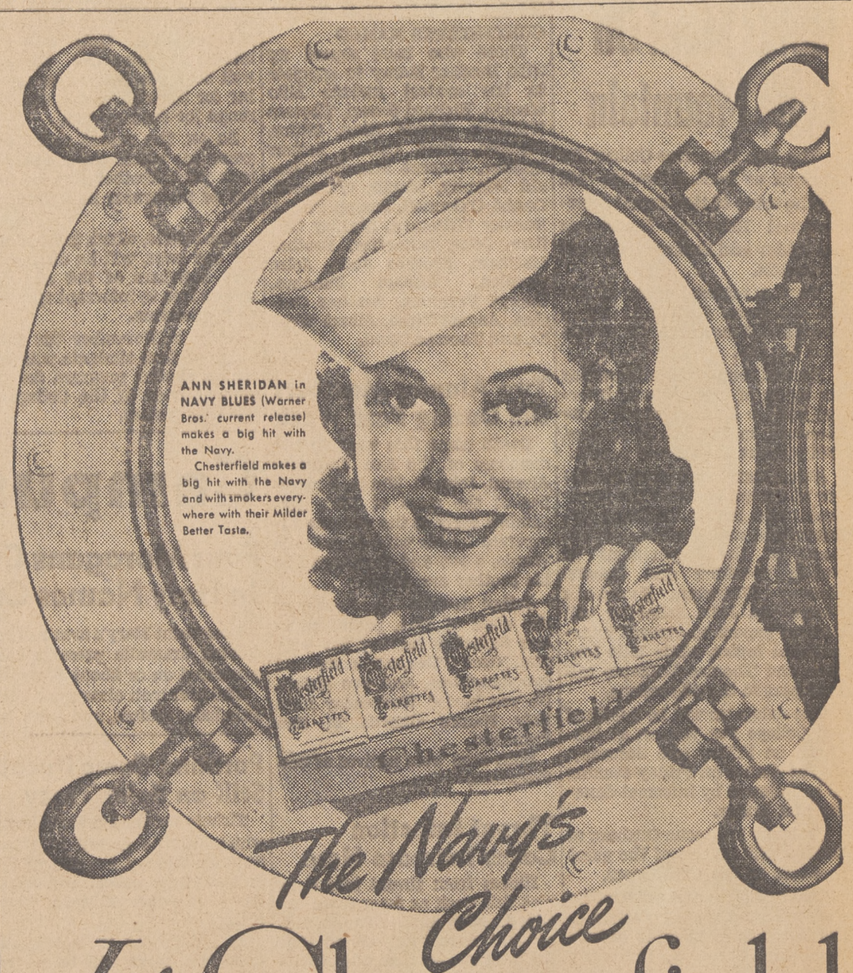
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WE'LL BITE—This lovely young lady comes to you through the courtesy of the Collegian editors, who in a gnashing moment of despair late last night, settled on her as the alternative to an empty white space in the page makeup.

More Wild Ducks Use North Dakota Refuge

BISMARCK, N. D. (U.P.)—North Dakota is becoming more popular with wild ducks.

Wesley D. Parker, manager of the Sullys Hill National Game Preserve, reports more than 15,000 wild ducks were observed nesting on 16 easement refuges in nine counties.

He said during 1940 there were only about 3,600 ducks on these areas. Improved water, food and cover conditions were believed responsible for the increase.

Gael-Bronc Seats

Starting next Monday applications will be received in the ticket office for preferred seats to the Saint Mary's - Santa Clara game, which will be played November 16. The price of seats is $2.20, and only four preferred seats will be sold to any one student. However, there is no limit to the number of unpreferred seats that can be bought. Applications will be received during the following hours only:

8:00-9:00 a.m.; 12:30-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-4:00 p.m.

(NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED AFTER OCTOBER 31.)

Senior Sketch++

By MILO MACKIN

ILO SCATENA

A week ago our fan, Tony Alston, the "dapper dan" of Galileo Hall, criticized our sketch of Harry McLaughlin. The Berkeley Kid admitted that Harry is a pretty good "guy," that the sketch didn't do him justice, that we emphasized the unimportant details, and we did not stress "Harry the Man". Since Alston fretted and threatened to discontinue supporting the senior sketchers, we decided it would be better for him to check our copy this week than for him to team up with Fitzpatrick's column; although "Frank" could use a fan.

Therefore, with Alston's permission we present, with much ado, Ilo Scatena. It might surprise most of the campusites to learn that Ilo can boast of maintaining a 2.3 average for three years—who wouldn't boast with that percentage! The irony of it is, so "Scat" relates, that he entered Saint Mary's College as a probationary student.

Before Scatena enrolled at Moraga, he had made history in his hamlet of the southland, Bakersfield, an oiler's paradise. If you ever visit Bakersfield you will hear the legend of "Sleepy Scatena". According to the natives "Scat" was the "dictator" of Bakersfield High School. At the tender age of 17, Ila controlled the activities of his alma mater with an iron hand; he was the financial and political boss of the outfit. Whenever Bakersfields saw Scatena, they would point and say, "there goes the future mayor of Bakersfield." But, perhaps, by the time Ilo decides to take the job, the title might be changed to "mayor of Los Angeles."

When Ilo became a frosh at S.M., he forsook politics for the job of managing the basketball squad, which position he has held for the last three years. Since "Scat" is a follower of Columbus, he joined the Mystic Lodge of Dante; his grades made the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon a "sure thing" for him. Always interested in athletics he participated in intramural sports as a part of his "physical culture" program.

This year promises big things for the Bakersfield Kid, for he made it two in a row by being reelected to the office of student body treasurer. As president of the A.P.G.U. Scatena has an opportunity to react his old "dictator" role; and his presidency of the Dante Outfit will demand a repeat performance of "The Dictator." But they say the boys expect Ilo to put some "life" into these organizations whose inactivity had become rather monotonous.

Majoring in economics, and minoring in accounting, Italian, and education, Ilo intends to make a career out of accountancy.

Scatena's last words—that is, for this sketch—advertised the convention of Italian clubs next semester on the Gael campus.

Sanctuary Society Will Meet Next Week

There will be a meeting of the Sanctuary Society next week, John Beck, president of the society, announced. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

Any upper division sophomore resident student who desires to serve mass is invited to attend the meeting. Father Manning is moderator of the society.

Holy Names Girl To Give Recital Next Thursday

Violinist Played Here In March Musicale; Program Begins at 8:15

Miss Mary Ellen Cory, who was a featured violinist at a Saint Mary's "Afternoon of Music" held on the campus last March, will present her final musical recital at Holy Names College next Thursday evening, October 23.

Miss Cory, a 1941 Holy Names graduate, will be accompanied by Miss Katherine McCuller of the same college and will be assisted by her sisters, Emma, violinist; Margaret, violist, and Catherine, cellist. Miss McCuller and Miss Cory's sisters also took part in the March musicale here on the campus.

SHEPHERD'S PIPES

The four sisters will compose the Cory String Quartet to offer selections from Kreisler and Sarasate, and will also offer selections on the Shepherds' Pipes taken from Mozart, Bach and Beethoven.

Arrangements for the Shepherds' Pipe quartet are by Mr. Thomas Cory, father of the four musicians.

Miss Cory, a virtuoso of the violin, will continue her musical studies at the University of California in order to obtain a secondary teacher's certificate. She will teach music, emphasizing violin instruction.

BEGINS AT 8:15

The program will begin at 8:15 and will be given in the auditorium of the College of the Holy Names.

The complete program follows:

Concerto in D Minor ..... Bach
Largo ma non tanto
Allegro
Emma Cory, Violin II

Nocturne ..... Borodine
The Mill, Op. 192, No. 2 ..... Raff-Pochon
Cory String Quartet

Praeludium and Allegro .....
..... Pugnani -- Kreisler

Malaguena ..... Sarasate
Caprice Basque ..... Sarasate

Shepherds' Pipes—The Cory Quartet
Ave Verum ..... Mozart
Prelude in E Minor ..... Bach
Country Scenes from the Pastoral Symphony ..... Beethoven
Arranged for Shepherds' Pipes by Mr. Thomas Cory

Concerto in D Minor ..... Wieniawski
Allegro moderato
Andante non troppo (Romance)
Allegro con fuoco
Allegro moderato (A la Zingara)

Mission Week Observed on Campus

The observance of Mission week on the campus was highlighted by the talks given by Father Manning to the upper division this morning, and by Brother Cornelius before the lower division religion classes last Wednesday morning.

Particular stress was placed by Brother Cornelius, moderator of the Propagation of the Faith Society, in his talk, upon the life of the Christian Brothers and their work among students.

"The special work of the Propagation of the Faith Society during this week," stated Brother Cornelius, "is to prepare the students for Mission Sunday. Over 250 students have already signified their intentions of actively supporting the missions," he further added.

ALUMNI NOTES ++

PREFERRED SEATS

At the two unreserved seat games, namely, the Portland and Gonzaga games, a special section will be reserved for active members. This special section will be on the fifty-yard line and will be reserved until ten minutes before game time.

Last year four tickets to this section were mailed to each active member. This year tickets will not be mailed but active members and their parties will be admitted to the reserved section upon presentation of active membership card.

CLOSING DATE, OCTOBER 31

Active members are reminded that October 31 is the closing date for applications for preferred seats for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. In other words your applications must be received by the ticket office at the College not later than midnight, October 31.

Active members might also notify that their fellow alumni who are on the inactive list, that they may become active and receive preferred seats at the Santa Clara game by making applications for tickets and paying their Alumni dues before the closing date.

MURPHY UNHURT

Contrary to published reports Director Philip Murphy was not gravely injured in Portland, Oregon, last week.

Murphy, a member of the Sheriff's Posse of San Francisco, was involved in a mishap during an exhibition of the Sheriff's Possee in a livestock show in Portland and escaped with a slightly sprained ankle.

FEDERAL POSITIONS OPENED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that several immediate appointments are to be made in connection with defense projects, and that applications for the positions should be made promptly.

Information and the necessary forms may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California.

CONDOLENCES

The Board of Directors in behalf of the Association extends deepest sympathy to Director T. Willard Gates upon the recent death of his beloved Mother.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Leland Meyer, '41, is engaged in the paper industry near Martinez. He plans entering the University of California next May. . . . Andy Marefos, of Gael fullback fame, now playing professional football with the New York Giants, kicked a thirty-eight yard field goal helping the Giants to win over the Philadelphia Eagles 16 to 0. . . . Ray Ruddell ex '41, will exchange marriage vows this coming weekend.

MISSION DISTRICT

Additions to the list of alumni living in the Mission District of San Francisco are the following: Joseph Curtin '35, is resplendent in his natty new policeman's uniform. An officer for the past three months, he is now attached to the Richmond station. Frank Salmon '37, tramps hilly San Francisco streets as a collector of bills for the water department. "Bud" Merrill '39, recently returned from another successful baseball season, is now working on a defense project. Bob Morey ex '39, an expectant daddy, has been laying in a stock of the extra-thick Borden Company cream which he delivers daily.

Bob Cardoza '41, on a visit to the campus last week reveals that he must give up a promising baseball career for the time being in order to join one of Uncle Sam's military units. He had been playing in Washington and Idaho during the summer months. While there he was promoted to a better league than his starting one.

Another addition to the Saint Mary's College Teachers Association came with the recent appointment of Kenneth Meitz '39, to the San Rafael Military Academy.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Ernest Russo '39, is working out for the United States government military organization at San Luis Obispo.

Thomas McIntosh '37, is convalescing at Pottenger's in Monrovia, California. He expects to return to his medical studies at Creighton University next autumn. In the meantime he would appreciate hearing from his old classmates.

John Hassler, '04, city manager of Oakland, represented his community at the Inter-American Congress of Municipalities held recently at Santiago, Chile.

The Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, has Clarence Anderson '39, as an employe.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service Act has reached Tony Martin, nee Al Morris ex'35, for consultation this month.

Although the nation's air arms, army, navy and marine, have many former Gaels now "Keeping 'em flying," Henry Nuetzel '39, is probably the only one with the big bombers. Now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, he visited the campus with his wife last week-end and took in the USF game while on a furlough. As far as can be determined he was the first graduate to enter the army air corps service.

A few non-graduates with the two year college minimum did precede him in this branch, however. His entrance as an army flyer broke a complete navy monopoly on former Saint Mary's graduates who earned their wings under Uncle Sam's guidance and training.

Beck Named As CIC Treasurer

(Continued from Page One)

would form and, "more important, function," among the seven Catholic colleges comprising the committee. Further action on the proposal was postponed until Professor Hagerty, also executive secretary of the archdiocesan Catholic Action group, has conferred with Archbishop Mitty of San Francisco.

REGULAR MEETING DATE

A motion was introduced and carried that the Inter-collegiate committee should meet on the second Monday in every month of the school year. Miss Edwina Grover, president of Holy Names college, proposed that next meeting be held on the Merritt campus and the date was tentatively set for November 10.

Rules of order, the Catholic Inter-collegiate Formal, to be held on the first Saturday following Easter Sunday, and other business matters were discussed at the meeting.

Members of the committee were the guests of Saint Mary's College for dinner. The meeting which followed took place at 6:30. Saint Mary's representatives attending were Beck, James McPartland, senior representative, and William Feneran, junior delegate.

Saint Mary's On The Air

KROW (960 kc) Saint Mary's Speaks, Saturday, October 18, 1:45 p.m.

KFRC (610 kc) The Intercollegiate Forum—Sponsored by Saint Mary's College—Topic: "Why should college students receive draft deferment?" College of Holy Names, University of San Francisco, San Jose State, San Francisco State. Sunday October 19, 11:15 a.m.

Cal Group Extends Dance Invitation

The Men's Dormitory Association of the University of California this week extended an invitation to Saint Mary's and four other colleges to attend a "Football Frolic" dance to be held tonight in Men's Gym on the Berkeley campus.

The invitation was extended by Howard Holmes, president of the Men's Dormitory Association, early Tuesday morning.

Gene Krupa and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be held from 9 until 1. Krupa has just finished an engagement at the Palladium in Los Angeles, where he broke all attendance records except Glenn Miller's. Admission to the dance will be 65 cents a person.

Other colleges invited were Mills, University of San Francisco, San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco State. The dance will be in honor of "Stub" Allison, head football coach at U. C., and the California football team.

Econ Association Plans Future Trips

Jim McKenna, president of the Economics Association announced today that there will be a meeting of those who participated in the last trip of the association next Thursday at 12:20 in D 119.

Plans for several trips to various points will be discussed at this time and all members are urged to be present. Included in the plans are visits to the C. & H. Sugar Refinery at Crockett and the Chesterfield Cigarette factory in San Francisco.

APGU Announces Reception of New Men

Ending a long period of inactivity the Alpha Gamma Phi Upsilon, campus honor society, announced through Ilo Scatena, its president, that there will be a reception in the lounge for new members and winners of the Gold Seal of the California Scholastic Federation. Brother Bede Edward will extend the welcome to honor men.

Further plans call for the initiation of neophytes within the next two weeks. Gerard Fitzpatrick heads the committee which will promote Catholic Book Week on the campus.

AUTO SHOW STAR

Bob Hope, the nation's ace comedian and entertainer, is the featured attraction at San Francisco's 26th Annual Pacific Auto Show in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, October 18 to 26, according to an announcement made yesterday by Auto Show Manager Tod Bates. Bob Hope will appear on the Auditorium stage twice daily, in the afternoon and evening, during the Auto Show which will feature the new 1942 models of the industry.

Brother Matthew Speaks In Oakland

Brother Matthew, history instructor of Saint Mary's College, addressed the Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Church in Oakland last Sunday at the regular monthly Communion-breakfast.

Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of St. Francis de Sales, introduced Brother Matthew.

This was the first of the current series being given at the Church entitled, "For God and/or Caesar." Nine lectures will be given by members of the Saint Mary's College staff.

Brother Bede Edward will be the next speaker on the program, November 9. His topic will be, "Racism: the Self - Chosen People."

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This Is Vital to You!

Tentative selective service legislation, known as the Langer Bill, is now pending before Congress and vitally concerns every student in every American college or university.

An amendment to section 5-F of the draft law, the bill provides for a postponement of the induction of a student into the armed forces if he has attended a college or university for more than one year and if he has entered in good faith to work for a recognized degree or certificate at the time he is called.

The postponement would be for the duration of the academic year or until July 1, following his entrance into college.

The bill would make uniform all draft legislation pertaining to college or university students. Formerly it was up to the local draft board to decide whether or not a student should be inducted. If the local boards had quotas to fill, they could not help college students in the matter of deferment, otherwise most of the boards were generous with assistance.

Many draft boards cannot assure a student that he will or will not be inducted at any given time of the year. Thus, many college men throughout the nation have returned to classes, assured by draft boards that they will have time to complete the term, only to be called almost immediately, or in the middle of the semester, by the army.

There have been two or three similar cases at Saint Mary's.

The local draft boards are not to blame; they are working under the handicap of having to fill a certain quota; and although instructed by National Selective Service Leader, Lewis B. Hershey, to show all possible consideration to college students in this regard, situations arise in different localities which tie their hands.

The proposed amendment is not a deferment measure, but merely a provision for a postponement of induction, which would, on the average, delay a student's induction for less than the usual six months deferment period which is sometimes granted at present. It will provide for a regulation of inestimable value to the morale of college students and their families throughout the entire nation. It would also give local draft boards a measure whereby they could determine student cases without delay or red tape.

We are not asking for favors and we are not trying to make a preferred class out of college students. We fully realize the problems encountered by national and local leaders in the promotion of the defense project, and we call attention to the cooperation which the government has received from college personnel.

When we ask for support of the Langer Bill we only ask that local draft boards be given a regulation whereby they can tell us the facts concerning the time of our induction and not mere speculation.

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Those Don Card Stunts

Head yell leader Mal McCarthy of the University of San Francisco and his rally committeemen deserve a great deal of credit for the manner in which they handled those very intricate card stunts at the Don-Gael game Sunday.

Formerly considered the strong point of the big rooting sections, USF has demonstrated that card stunts can be performed by small rooting sections as well, if they are properly planned.

The "Bells of Saint Mary's" number was a particularly hard one to execute, but it was remarkably achieved and was very effective, viewed from the Gael rooting section.

Last Sunday was not the first time that the Dons have staged card stunts; they were performed in other games last season and have been presented by them in games this season.

If the Dons, who have a rooting section not much bigger than ours, can do it, why can't we?

The Quarter in Retrospect

One rung in the stepladder of the academic year has been scaled. Young, fast-talking Brother Austin stepped into the president's chair, vacated by Brother Albert, took over the reins of the college and proceeded to run things in a business-like fashion . . . New faculty faces made their appearances, while a few of the old ones were seen in different posts and in different schools.

The Galloping Gaels accepted loquacious, hulking, bespectacled "Iggy" McVay as their new publicity vendor . . . Professor Hagerty astounded conservatives on the campus by returning to school sporting a beard and a mustache. . . . The "Frosh Mixer" dance came off as was expected . . . Brother Cyprian initiated an Intercollegiate Radio Roundtable, which met with instantaneous success . . . The Catholic Intercollegiate Committee held its first meeting on the campus.

Dr. Campbell was backed by the Carnegie Institute to publish his book on "Oceannia Tintinoidea" . . . The new social committee met for the first time . . . Fouts was elected head yell leader . . . The CAA program threatened to fold if more students didn't enroll . . . Eddie Erdelatz became a proud papa . . . The theater was revived on the campus with the first production presented at the California Rally-Dance . . . The sophomores held a successful "Welcome Dance" and the YMI came through with an equally successful Post-Cal game affair.

The ASSMC constitution revision began . . . Restoration of the "SM" on the hill in back of the chapel became a dead issue . . . Beck and Kelly painted the Gael insignia on the water tanks as a substitute.

California students raided the campus to get their hair clipped . . . U. of C. varsity gridders retaliated with a lopsided win over the Gaels.

The Executive Council caused a furore among day students by initiating a new parking law and threatened to make all students purchase a Gael . . . The College was brightened by the appearance of new lawns . . . Campus guards began to feel the effects of the California raid when nearly seventy-five cases of poison oak were reported in the infirmary . . . The Gaels squeezed by the Moffett Field 'Flyers' in a 6-0 win . . . Eire Oge held an "Irish Night" six months out of season . . . Chemistry majors formed a new club . . . The drama group announced a "One-Act Play Night" to be presented sometime in November . . . "Saint Mary's Speaks" went into its second year on the air with a gusto . . . The Galloping Gaels took to the air to trounce soundly the USF Dons.

Who said there wasn't life on this campus?

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Victory Madness

Exactly why must we act like a pack of untamed Strawberry Canyon high school kids at the end of a victorious football game by swarming en masse over to the opposition's rooting section to "rub it in?"

At the most, that exhibition at the end of the USF game was preppish, if not downright childish. It has been a tradition here to sing the Alma Mater hymn after every game, which means that whether we win, lose or draw, we sing "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail."

It was not the fault of the yell leaders for those unmannerly actions, but the blame lies upon the bulk of Saint Mary's students and was instigated by a few senseless crackpots whose idea of college spirit dates from the "roaring twenties" era.

We know the spirit here is bad enough in regard to supporting winning teams and forgetting all about losing teams. We should and must begin to change this spirit right now, but we cannot do this with a disorderly group of wild men.

Let us at least have sanity in the rooting section.

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MoragaMusings

QUESTIONS: Who were the two "gentlemen" who swiped a container of Boock's best loganberry stuff, then sauntered into exams looking like contented kittens? The Wilkins family, so Thursday tells us, made an appearance in the rooting section Sunday, accompanied by screwball Sanguinetti, and Harrington (who gave his name as "Josephs").

Why did the wake-up man forget to wake up the waiters Monday?

CAMPUS CHATTER — Stan Williams, it seems, just doesn't wash that space under his nose any more . . . Tony Martin, ne Al Morris, was supposed to arrive in the recorder's office sometime this week; something about marks — to get in the army maybe — seems you just can't get away from that Twomey guy, even after you graduate. (?) . . . Bill Craig, whom the seniors and juniors will remember, is writing a column on the St. Mary's (of Texas) Rattler.

The Bystander

Book Review For October

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

When he falls down and skins his knees, when the bully across the street threatens bodily harm, when his mind is troubled, the youngster immediately turns to his mother. Her kind ministrations heal the knees and her words calmly and reassuringly soothe the turbulent soul. Ask the child why he did not take his troubles to father, and he will shyly bury his head in mother's skirts and mumble something unintelligible. When the youngster wants his father's assistance, he often makes the request through mother, because "Daddy always does what she asks." For countless generations mother has been the mediator in the family. Is it not logical, then, that Mary, the Queen of the world, should intercede for her children to the Father in Heaven? And, consequently, is not our Blessed Mother deserving of some sort of filial devotion?

In "Devotion to Mary in the 20th Century" (The Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee. $.50) Father John A. Elbert of the Society of Mary shows why and how we, as modern men, should honor the Virgin of Nazareth. "Devotion to Mary," writes the author, "requires no justification outside the will of God." Looking for fallacies in the Immaculate Conception and the Incarnation, pseudo-scientists lose sight of the real fact; God imposed His will upon the matter. Christ's life on earth was guided by the rule, "Not My will but Thine be done." And the Mother of Jesus, when the angel brought her the glad tidings, said, "Be it done unto me according to Thy word." She was in Him and He in her. What need to seek further for proof of the divine truth? If we recognize God's omnipotence at all, we can accept the mystery of the Incarnation as well as our Blessed Lady being conceived without sin. For those who deny the omnipotence of the Godhead—well, they would not be reading Father Elbert's book anyway.

If you are looking for a streamlined series of devotions, do not be deceived by the title of Father Elbert's volume. There are no thirty-second litanies, condensed rosaries, or brief meditations while waiting for a streetcar. Rather, the author indicates a way of life to be devoted to Mary. No, he is not rustling the bushes for recruits for the Society of Mary! Father Elbert does offer helpful hints for combatting the evils which beset the modern world. The problem is that "the great majority of us who live in the twentieth century are facing, not physical persecution, but 'fears from within.'" Continuing, the author says: "These have been summoned forth from the subconscious of every individual to a great extent at the behest of our modern psychologists, psychoanalysts, and the hosts of quacks who follow in their wake; they have taken possession of the minds of men, weakening and undermining the soul in all its powers."

Upon the devotion of Christ, filial piety, the author concentrates. "For it is at the same time the sanest and most beautiful expression of love and esteem for our Lady." Filial piety is loyalty and devotedness in Mary's service, animated by the idea of filiation, that is, the devotion of a son or daughter toward the heavenly Mother, "considered in her person and in her office as Mother." Having its source in Jesus Himself, filial piety rests directly upon the essential character of Mary's greatness, the surpassing privilege of her divine maternity. Resting securely on this basis," explains Father Elbert, "it furnishes to the devout clients of Mary the shield and weapons necessary in the great battle against the world, and the flesh, through the spearhead of the Marian Apostolate which is the Immaculate Conception." Just as Mary had the free choice of accepting or rejecting the divine appointment, we also are free in tendering our human devotion. Why should we gratefully receive that divine generosity (for filial piety is truly a grace)? Father Elbert answers: " . . . we love, honor and obey this mother not only AS Jesus loved, honored, and obeyed her, but also because He did so, giving us the perfect example and the required encouragement to lay hold on such a shining gift." The result? It should be the reproduction of Christ in us. "This is the real test of a true devotion to Mary, if it transforms us into Christ, He increasing in us, we decreasing until we are made into the image of the Son of Mary." There you have the prescription for the Saint Mary's MAN!

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

The biggest campus issue of the day is "Shall the purchase of a yearbook be made compulsory to all Saint Mary's students?" The Executive Council has decided that the issue shall go before the students on a special ballot in the near future. In order to present both sides of the question fairly, I have asked Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, and Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, to present arguments pro and con on the subject.

Both Witteman and Mackin have presented these same arguments to the Ex Council for the last three weeks. Witteman, who is in favor of a compulsory yearbook, gives his arguments first; Mackin follows with his.

PRO: by Horway Witteman

Experience is both an impressive and bitter school. It is not the best way to learn, but it is certainly the most convincing. So it is with the perennial problem of the Gael at Saint Mary's College.

Editors come each year, with the best intentions, and set forth their plans for an annual that positively, they say, will not bring financial loss either to the administration or the student body itself, on whose sadly bolstered shoulders that responsibility has been reluctantly put to rest.

And, let us remember, the promises of any Gael editor have not been realized for want of sincerity, management or editorial foresight. They have gone for naught because the cards were stacked against them from the start.

Allow me to explain from personal experience in the matter. In the first place, the cost of printing, engraving, binding and covering a year book of college calibre, is considerable. A thousand dollars in advertisements, in addition to a hundred or so from personal sponsors, covers half the expense. The remainder, itself above a thousand dollars, must be realized by sales to you students, at $3.50 per copy. At this customary rate, at least 285 Gaels must be sold. In other words, about two-thirds of the student body must purchase the book to balance the Gael ledger.

Of course, I admit that by the "free purchase" plan, with little purchase and a lot of failure, more than 285 down-payments have some years been secured. The fact, however, that a student makes a 50 cent deposit is no proof that he will pay the remainder. Therefore, the Gael editor finds himself with upwards of 50 uncalled-for stubs. Yet, in planning his budget — and what other way could he plan in the traditional system? — he must assume that they will result in sales.

On the other hand, the compulsory purchase of the Gael will give an editor real figures to work with — something more than promises. No more money will be lost. The price per book will be greatly reduced with greater circulation — that all can well afford it.

The Gael is a worthy tradition. It has brought Saint Mary's due prestige for the work of her students. It is something the S. M. man wants for now and more, for years to come. It must not pass. The cause can only be considered on evidence and first-hand information, which I impart to you. All of us must bear witness to past experience. All of us must keep the Gael going!

CON: by Milo Mackin

Not intending to dodge the issue or beg the question, we state clearly and emphatically that we are opposed to any movement favoring a compulsory Gael.

We must agree with the opposition that past Gaels have failed to meet expenses, but why? The answer is that the staffs failed to get the support of the students. Secondly, the managers of some of the past Gaels failed to balance expenses with income. Many staffs have had one obsession, the publication of the largest number of the most artistic books, without giving a second thought to expenses. This is not good business; in fact poor business policies are rule for previous Gaels. Without a good business system all books, no matter how artistic, will fail. A compulsory Gael will not insure a financially successful Gael; it will only FORCE students to buy a book which they cannot or may not wish to accept. It does not take a miracle to produce a book which is appealing, and yet free from debts. The only requirement is student support.

That brings us to the question, "Why is there only meager student support of the yearbook?" The reason for this condition can be found in the staffs, not the students. It has been the policy of past editors to condemn the students for Gael failures. But the real reason is the failure of the staff to engender any student support. Can you blame the students for not giving their support if they are led to believe, by the actions of the staff, that their suggestions, their cooperation, is not desired?

Since the Gael is a student project and an extra-curricular activity, it should not be forced upon the students. The future of the Gael should depend upon student cooperation. With cooperation the Gael will find a way to continue, without it the Gael should fold up.

We do not believe the students of today and tomorrow should pay for the mistakes of a few editors of the past. Is it not logical to assume that all students who favor compulsion will just as likely buy the book voluntarily?

In conclusion, let us remind the advocates of forcing the Gael upon students who have a right to refuse it, that if every student purchased a Gael, an additional $1000 would be needed to pay all the bills. Therefore, compulsion does not insure financial success, but kills spirit.

Collegiana

Time Customs C'est la Guerre

By RICHARD COLBERT

SOPHS SOCKED — It cannot happen here—let us hope! Back in the city of red-tape, where congressmen frank and lobbyists lobby, it has happened. But not here! Not in Moraga. Oh, never let the rope of tradition frazzle to such an extent.

Let us be calm. The matter stands thus: Georgetown University had opened the front door for another year of study and another batch of beanie-barons. And then what do we hear? We learn, as we read with shocked eyes that the Freshmen have revolted. Think of it. The very capital city of our nation filled with saboteurs of tradition. Sophomores hazed by freshmen!

The rebellion began the first night of Georgetown's "Hell-Week." As the Georgetown newspaper, the "Hoya", tells it —"for a while it seemed as though the large Freshman class was going to submit meekly to orders as they soberly removed their shoes, and tossed them in a heap as commanded."

So far, we comment, so good. But proceed: "Shortly thereafter they calmly attempted to retrieve their rightful footwear, though largely unsuccessful."

So far, we comment, so good. But proceed: Then suddenly a group of freshmen tried to force their way up the forbidden steps of Old North porch—an unheard of happening during Hell-Week. After being thrown back countless times by a courageous Vigilance Committee, the frosh won the coveted porch."

And from that point on to the complete defeat of the sophomore class, is just a matter of time. As somebody said, "O time, O customs!"

But all is not, as yet, lost. Moraga Valley is still an oasis of tradition in a desert of lassitude. (Isn't that a pretty sentence?) The flag of soph honor is still flying for Gael sophomores. Let us nail it to the mast!

For that matter, we couldn't care so much about Georgetown—but to think that such a violation of tradition could stem from the very capital city of our nation. Why, it's just as if someone had suggested that we move Thanksgiving day a week ahead!

What with all this "war nerves" stuff going on along the "V" campaigns, we should start one ourselves. The taxpayers could wear a "V"—for victim.

—Santa Clara.

RADIO RINKLE — Campus broadcasts from campus studios to campus receivers have been sweeping campuses all over the nation. In other words (or, as we say in the Collegian, "to make a short story longer") students on the Georgetown university campus, and other campuses, of course, are operating radio stations that circulate internally. In other words (or, as we say in the Collegian, "To make a short story longer") broadcasts are made strictly within the confines of the university.

To make a short story longer (as we say in the Collegian), we will illustrate the idea by applying it to Saint Mary's. The broadcasting equipment has been manufactured by science students. Then, part of the empty space in the Collegian office (that corner where the wastebasket would be if someone wasn't using it for a typewriter stand. On second thought, the editor's desk would look better in that corner. Then the sports department could move over near the rear door. In that way the news department could operate at a financial profit; sports reporters would have to buy their own cigarettes) — as we were saying, part of the empty space in the Collegian office could be used for a studio.

Or maybe some altruistically-minded freshman would donate his room for the radio station. That would be even better, because the sports department would be sitting in a draft if they moved over near the rear door.

Then, from the radio station in the frosh dorm, programs could be transmitted by a special process of ether navigation (the details we will reserve for some other day when the Collegian editors pop up with the old saw about making a "short story longer",) to radio sets all over the campus. But not off the campus, because that would violate one of the rules of the game, and the department of Commerce referees would penalize us five kilocycles.

Wouldn't that be a good idea? As we started to tell you, Georgetown University has decided to adopt it.